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The Summer B-G News

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 46

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, Thursday, June 14, 1962

No. 59



PRESIDENT RALPH G. HARSHMAN and Bruce Bellard (right) hold a check that was given to the University to encourage high school teachers to prepare themselves in the field of driver education. The Allstate Foundation made the grant to the University in the form of scholarships.

HPE Department Plans 3 Athletic Workshops

The department of health and physical education will offer three workshops this summer in addition to the regular summer school courses.

Starting June 11 and ending June 29, a physical education and athletics workshop will be held. This will be followed by a health education workshop from July 2 to July 18 (including Saturday July 7 and Saturday July 14), and a workshop in driver education to be held from July 23 to August 3.

The physical education and athletics workshop is to assist physical education teachers and athletic coaches in acquiring further competency in the conduct of the normal athletic activities in a typical secondary school or college situation.

Emphasis is placed upon a review of the fundamentals of the various sports plus the latest theories and practices employed by coaches today. Additional emphasis is placed upon football, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, swimming, tennis, and golf. A unit on athletic training and care and prevention of athletic injuries also is included.

The workshop further concerns itself with solutions of practical problems. Flexibility is characteristic of the workshop and provision is made for participants to share in the content and planning of the workshop. Workshop sessions will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with optional sessions offered in the afternoon.

The health education workshop is designed for teachers, nurses, school administrators who wish to acquaint themselves with modern principles, concepts, and methods of school health and health education.

Resource persons, consultants, field trips, and films are used liberally. Particular emphasis is

placed upon organizing and administering a total program of school health. Workshop sessions are held daily from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The driver education workshop will entail a comprehensive course for administrators, teachers, and education students who wish to qualify as high school driver education instructors.

It includes laboratory experience in automobile driving and care, classroom lectures and discussions of safety, and planning and administering high school programs of driver education. The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A valid driver's license is required.

To encourage high school teachers to prepare themselves in this field, the Allstate Foundation has made a grant to the University to be used for scholarships.

Each scholarship will be in the amount of \$60 and will be awarded on the following priority basis: first, to teachers whose school principal or Board of Education has approved the offering of a driver education course for the first time.

Second, to teachers representing schools that are losing their driver education instructors and need a replacement; and third, to teachers from high schools that wish to improve an existing driver education course. Scholarships will be paid directly to the recipient upon registration, July 23.

Bronson Resigns Alumni Position; Miller Elected

Judge John Bronson, a member of the Board of Trustees, has stepped down as president of the University Alumni Association. Succeeding the Judge is I. W. Miller.

Others elected were Ralph McKinney, vice president; Esther Hayhurst, secretary; and Keith Trowbridge, treasurer. Elected to the board of trustees of the association were Diana Winter, Robert Shelton and Charles Kurfess.

Judge Bronson reviewed the present situation at the University. Most important projects currently are the addition to the Library, which is to cost \$2 million and the addition to the heating plant.

The Judge stated that President Ralph G. Harshman has offered to resign at any time a successor is found. Dr. Harshman was named president after filling the position on a pro-tem arrangement for several months following the resignation of former President Ralph W. McDonald last fall. A committee is looking for a successor and it is very possible that a new president will be selected by next summer, Judge Bronson said.

Union To Feature Textbook Display

The Ohio Bookmen's Club will exhibit college and school textbooks in the ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 20 and Thursday, June 21.

The textbook display is exhibited every summer at Ohio's state universities in cooperation with approximately 40 Ohio book clubs. Representatives from the clubs display textbook and educational material and invite college students and faculty to view them.

Dr. Ralph H. Geer, director of Summer School and Off-Campus Programs and coordinator of the book display, said the exhibit gives the students and teachers a greater chance to see the overall material in one group, rather than if shown in separate displays.

Dr. Geer said that all students and faculty are invited to view the displays and hopes there will be a large turnout.

2 Faculty Members Exhibit Art In Toledo

Works by two University professors are on display in a retrospective exhibition of works of Toledo area artists at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Charles Lakofsky, professor of art, has two works in the show—a ceramic covered jar and a stone-ware plate.

Phillip N. Wigg, associate professor of art, has an etching entitled "Requiem" on display.

The exhibition will be on display in Gallery Eight of the Toledo Museum throughout the summer.

Works in the exhibition are from the leading collection of the Toledo Federation of Art Societies.

Visiting Staff Teaching 18 Summer Sections

The 1962 Summer Session courses include 18 sections taught by visiting faculty members. Six of these visitors are from college and universities outside Ohio.

The visiting faculty will include professors from Oklahoma; Washington, D.C.; Georgia; Illinois; and Michigan. Some of the visiting faculty members will teach regular undergraduate courses and others will teach in workshops of one to three weeks in length.

16 Workshops Offered

Sixteen workshops will be offered in the areas of art, education, English, health and physical education, music, and speech.

In addition to the regular summer session and the workshops, the University will offer nine special programs. Three of these are institutes for teachers of junior high and high school mathematics and are sponsored by the National Science Foundation. A fourth, also sponsored by NSF, is a program of special lectures in chemistry for high school student of high ability. Other special programs are the European Art Travel Course, a Reading Improvement Program, the Huron Summer Theatre, the Geology Field Trip, and the Biology Field Trip.

Rounding out the full academic summer planned by the University are 217 undergraduate courses in 28 departments.

Visiting Faculty

Members of the visiting faculty are: Virginia Baker, supervisor of the division of special education of the Ohio Department of Education; Dr. James Bond, chief psychologist, the Toledo State Hospital; Dr. Randolph C. Downes, professor of history, University of Toledo; Dr. Frank J. Gottfried, superintendent of schools, Elyria.

Miss Esther Hayhurst, history teacher, Bowling Green High School; Dr. Roy R. Male, associate professor of English, University of Oklahoma; Dr. Ray Maul, assistant director, research division, National Education Association, Washington, D.C.; Miss Mildred McCrystal, supervisor of music, Sandusky City Schools.

Dr. Robert B. Oldfather, superintendent of schools, Fremont; Chester Palen, speech and hearing.

(Con't. Page 4, Col. 5)



Dr. Elden T. Smith

proved the appointment of Dr. Smith as the school's eleventh president.

Dr. Smith, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate, joined the faculty last summer after more than twenty years at Bowling Green. He succeeds Dr. David Lockmiller, who stepped down last fall after a controversy involving the faculty and administration.

Dr. Smith joined the Ohio Wesleyan faculty as Provost, and last December was promoted to vice president in charge of academic affairs.



"LOOK AT THE BIRDIE" is what James Jones might be saying to the student who is registering. Having your picture taken for the ID card is only one of the many weary steps that students have to follow when registration time rolls around.

Editorially Speaking

BG 10 Years From Now?

A recent New York Times article reviews the Wellesley class of 1952, after raising the question of what will happen to the nearly half-million graduates receiving their diplomas from American colleges this month:

This month some 400,000 students pick up their college degrees and mark the end of their undergraduate lives. While they may be too busy to worry about what they will be doing, thinking and believing ten years from now, one group of their predecessors—ten years removed—offered them a preview. Wellesley's class of 1952, which ended its tenth reunion recently, sent out a detailed questionnaire and received 325 replies from a class of 489.

What are they like today? The marriage rate is high (94 per cent) and the divorce rate (less than one per cent) low.

Reading was voted the favorite pastime, with the average member of the class reading seventeen books annually. Lest this appear as an overly rosy portrait, twenty-three of the young women admit that they read only three or fewer books a year.

The 1952 group was still at the beginning of the trend toward graduate studies. While about 45 per cent of last year's graduates entered advanced work, 19 per cent of those ten years ago went after another degree and 16 per cent have already earned it. In addition to several specialized bachelor degrees, the class has already thirty-nine Masters, six doctors of medicine, six Ph.D's and one doctorate of law.

The typical graduate worked for four years after college. At present 21 per cent are working full or part-time, with education, the creative arts and business in the lead (about equally strong in each field) and medicine, law, government, science and editorial work (with a good deal published production) following in declining order. Among the teachers, there are three college professors and three instructors.

Sixty-three per cent of the class are Republican and voted for Richard M. Nixon, twenty-four per cent are Democrats and the remaining 13 per cent who call themselves independents voted solidly for Kennedy. Among the Republicans, Goldwater sympathizers outnumber Rockefeller followers almost three to two, with Nixon's support down nine per cent.

What are they worried about? Education, nuclear war and Communism, in that order.

As for the husbands' college, Harvard alumni (44) beat Yale, the runner-up by two to one, followed by Dartmouth, MIT and Princeton, in declining order. The remaining fifteen colleges range from the urban city college of New York to Stanford of the West Coast.

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THE OHIO BOOKMEN'S EXHIBIT

June 20, 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the
Ballroom

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'From Here To Eternity,'
Or 'I Am A Commuter'

By Jerry Wolfrom

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor gloom of night shall stay these couriers from their appointed rounds."

No, no, not the postmen—the commuters.

To this brave band of burdened students this dissertation respectfully is dedicated.

Commuters, This Is Your Life!

Who always draws the 7 a.m. classes? You do, of course. It is you and your courageous company of road-pounders, the dawn patrol, who awaken this sleepy campus each dawn.

And who's done each day at 1 p.m.? Not you! You're here till sundown. And doesn't it kind of get you when your professor asks you to stay and attend some campus function which starts about 8 p.m.?

Your day goes something like this: You get up each morning before five. Arming yourself with textbooks, workbooks, and three notebooks, you set out for Bowling Green.

Arriving on the darkened campus, you look forward to noon. To most students, noon means an hour of feasting and good fellowship. To you, it means a dried-out cheese sandwich in a steamy automobile parked in some far-off lot.

Your car, of course, has seen better days. It features smooth tires, rusty muffler, and a missing fender and bumper. (But your University parking sticker is neatly glued to the windshield.)

After nine endless hours, mostly spent wandering aimlessly about the campus between classes, you set out for your tiny two-room home, 25 miles away.

Oh, the joy you feel when you are greeted by your spouse, three bawling kids, and the din of Huckleberry Hound music. It brings tears to your eyes.

After an invigorating, vitamin-filled evening meal (salt pork and grits), you retreat to the living room for a five-hour study period.

By this time Popeye and the Three Stooges have taken over the tube. They compete quite ably with Locke and Montesquieu for your attention.

And then it happens! You suddenly find that your lesson for tomorrow will be incomplete without some reference material from the University Library. On the road again.

Returning home about 11 p.m., proudly clutching your notes, you are eager to salvage at least an hour of good hard study.

You are overjoyed to find that John and Mary, with their four kids, have dropped in for a few hands of bridge. You are nearly overcome with emotion.

It is now after 1 a.m. but the thought of a solid four hours sleep is pleasant. A temporary feeling of peace engulfs you.



Alas, at 2 a.m. Junior awakens and screams for a glass of water. At 3 a.m. little Mary has to make a comfort stop. Four a.m. passes uneventfully, but at 5 a.m. baby Harry gives with the Commanche call to arms. He is ready to start a new day.

You have one consolation. Your social life and bank account always remain constant—you don't have either.

And don't you love the on-campus students who turn away with "Uggggg," when they learn that you're one of those ill-fated commuters?

Closing memo to these on-campus scholars: Be kind and benevolent to these unshaven, bleary-eyed, disorderly looking creatures. Don't make jokes about them—their grade averages may embarrass you.

Across The Editor's Desk

Vassar President Declares
Strict Moral Enforcement

The quiet little town of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., came to life recently when the Vassar College president laid down the law to an all-school convocation last month; no honorable Vassar girl is going to have sex relations or even get drunk and remain a Vassar girl—honorable or otherwise.

The president's statement has had widespread repercussion on both the local and national level. Time and Newsweek magazines have had articles concerning the incident.

Rumor on campus has it that a goodly number of the 1,450 young women at the college—just a skip away from Yale University—do not consider their private lives to be any business of the president.

Will Not Tolerate Sex, Drinking

The president, however, feels that it is her business and not only will she not tolerate drinking and sex—on or off the campus—but she also finds offensive or vulgar behavior "sufficient grounds for dismissal from the college."

The campus newspaper, the Miscellany News, in a recent campus poll found that 52 per cent of the students backed the president's stand. Forty per cent dissented.

One bitter young lady stated that, "If Vassar is to become the Poughkeepsie Victorian Seminary for young virgins, then the change of policy had better be made explicit in the admissions catalog."

Big Talk—No Action

Another Vassarite called the ruling "unnecessary, because while there's a lot of talk about sex around here, there's very little action."

Another young lady said that she did not think that any girl would make a decision as to whether or not to sleep with her date on the basis of the Vassar president's statement.

A Columbia University man summarized the situation by saying that it is "unenforceable."



Henry

Obie Holds Tryouts
For 2 Presentations
By Summer Theatre

Tryouts for "Barefoot in Athens," by Maxwell Anderson, first of two plays to be produced on the University campus this summer, were held Wednesday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Area residents as well as students were invited to try out said Dr. Harold B. Obie, assistant professor of speech.

"Barefoot in Athens" will be presented July 11-13. Frank Molnar's "The Guardsman" will be presented Aug. 15-17 and tryouts for this play will be announced next month.

In producing plays on the campus during the summer, the University Theatre is reviving a practice of some years ago. The summer program is separate from Huron Playhouse, which will present plays only in Huron this year.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

Vern Henry Editor
Simon Shapiro Business Manager
Summer Staff: Jim Casey, Bill Rosenthal, Jerry Wolfrom, Sue Keim, Elaine Swazey, Ron Geysor and Norm Grossman.

Lost And Found

The lost and found service operated during the school year by the Union Activities Organization will continue to function during the Summer Sessions. It is located in the Union Activities office, on the third floor of the Union. The office will be open between 1 and 3 p.m.

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In The Union



THE NEW RECREATION AREA is opened by Conklin Hall. Basketball courts, handball courts, and volleyball courts are only a few of the recreational diversifications a student may take part in during summer school. Equipment is available at the dorms and can be obtained in exchange for student's ID card. The court lights will be turned off at 11 p.m.

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BG Intercollegiate Sports To Expand

Soccer and lacrosse, two sports with growing popularity at colleges in the Midwest, were introduced to Bowling Green students last semester.

Both are in their infant stage, but Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, chairman of the department of health and physical education, believes that development of both soccer and lacrosse into intercollegiate sports at Bowling Green will come sometime in the future.

Eventually, the HPE department hopes to develop four new sports at the University: gymnastics, fencing, soccer and lacrosse. Although Bowling Green is ahead of the other Mid-American Conference schools in the development of these sports, intercollegiate competition is already being held in all four sports in the Big Ten Conference.

Soccer and lacrosse are the first of these four to be introduced at Bowling Green. If they develop successfully, programs in the other

two will begin.

Both were offered as HPE courses last semester, but students who didn't sign up were welcome to try out for either team. Candidates were mostly freshmen and a few sophomores, which gives both sports time to develop.

Lacrosse is played in the spring, and that team has had matches with the junior varsity teams of three Ohio colleges, Oberlin, Denison and Ohio State. Bowling Green lost to all three, but the team gained much needed experience in the process. Next year, the team will practice in

the fall, but will not compete with other schools again until spring.

Since soccer is a fall sport, no competition was held with other schools this spring, but the team did practice. Intercollegiate competition will be scheduled for the team next fall.

Dr. Cooper remarked, "An encouraging sign in both sports is the eagerness of the men who are out for the teams. They know they're in on the beginning of something new in athletics on the Bowling Green campus and may not be able to enjoy many victories while they're playing on the teams, but this doesn't discourage them. The athletic department hopes development of these sports will give more student intercollegiate athletics at the University. Everyone who is interested is encouraged to come out for either team next fall."

Basketball 'Fix'; Where Does The Fault Lie?

The announcement that two University basketball players accepted bribes to shave points resulted recently in an inquiry into the athletic program by Harold Anderson, head basketball coach, and University officials.

Immediately after the two athletes, William D. Reed and Thomas Falantano, admitted their part in the scandal, Coach Anderson met with other BG coaches, faculty and University officials. They wanted to know how did this thing happen? Should the entire athletic program be revamped? Does the fault lie within the system or the player himself?

As a result of the inquiry, the University will:

FIRST, carefully screen all prospective athletes as to family background, scholastic standing, personality. All will undergo personal interviews with Coach Anderson before acceptance.

SECOND, regular team meetings will be set up to warn against point shaving, the fixers' methods, the penalties suffered by those apprehended.

THIRD, when the team plays on the road every telephone call will come through Anderson's room. Every effort will be made to keep the players together and prevent them from wandering off alone.

FOURTH, the entire coaching staff is on the alert for any suspicious-looking strangers or students who seem to take an unusual interest in the squad at home or away.

"Every boy has been notified that anyone who approaches him in any matter in the least way suspicious should contact me immediately," said Coach Anderson. "Look, we are doing everything in our power to prevent this thing from happening again. We don't have the absolute answer, no one has," he said.

The coaches had no idea that a fix was on or was suspected. It involved games played in the 1960-61 season and only came to light last January when Reed was taken to New York to face District Attorney Frank Hogan. Both Reed and Falantano have dropped out of school.

Coach Anderson does not believe that the scandal will harm the morale of the basketball team next season, but he will not know for sure until next November.

Campus Movie - 'Desk Set'

"Desk Set" starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn will be the campus movie shown Friday at 6 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite.

Spencer Tracy is cast as an efficiency expert installing an electronic brain in a television research department, and Katherine Hepburn, as the department head who fears that she and her staff are being replaced by it.

Jaunty comedy-drama of business world featuring a love triangle within the context of the conflict between the human element and the machine.

'Books For Children' Topic For Workshop

A three-week course, "Books for Children," has been scheduled for Aug. 13 through 31 as one of 17 workshops offered by the University during the summer.

The session is designed to enable teachers or librarians to become familiar with the best in children's literature, with emphasis placed on the relation of children's materials to reading skills and to social studies and other curriculum areas.

The workshop will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Tooe, director of the Children's Book Caravan, Evanston, Ill.

All-Campus Dance Tomorrow

An all-campus dance will be held at the recreation area by Conklin Hall from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 16.

The Harris-Stroll Orchestra; a five man combo from Fremont, will provide the music.



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Bird, Pest Control Subject of Session

A two-day conference designed to bring together active workers in the field of bird control, will meet at the University July 11 and 12.

The conference will be for the purpose of discussing basic aspects of the problem of pest control, and to share workable control methods and techniques.

Other purposes of the conference are for the explaining of new concepts still in the research or development stage.

Dr. William B. Jackson, associate professor of biology, is the chairman of this conference, which will be held in the Union.

The program itself will consist of a number of conferences and demonstrations and several panel discussions of bird control methods and practices.

Represented at the conference will be the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Ohio Pest Control Association and the Ohio Department of Health.



DEAN WILLIAM F. SCHMELTZ looks with pride at the \$125 scholarship check that the National Food Brokers Association foundation presented Allen B. Duncan (left). Duncan is a member of the Student Court.

Bowling Green State University has both Army and Air Force ROTC units on its campus.

Senior Awarded \$125 By Food Association

Allen B. Duncan, a senior in the College of Business Administration, has been awarded a \$125 scholarship from the National Food Brokers Association Foundation.

Duncan, who is specializing in sales management, received the award because of his desire to make a career in the food industry and because of his high scholastic record.

NEWS SCHEDULE

The remaining seven issues of the Summer NEWS will be published on the following dates: June 14, 21, and 28; July 12 and 26; August 2, 9, and 16.

Anyone who wishes to publish material in the paper should contact Vern Henry, 107 Administration Bldg., or phone 344.

Tuesday Travels

Tuesday Travels will kick-off its summer school program with a tour of the Cain Potato Chip Plant.

A bus will leave from in front of the Union Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and return to campus by 4:45 p.m.

UNION HOURS

The Falcon's Nest:

Monday through Thursday—6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday—6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Information Desk:

Monday through Thursday—7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday—7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bookstore:

Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Buckeye Room (Bowling and Billiards):

Monday through Friday — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday — 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Barber Shop:

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays and Sundays.

Pheasant Room:

Monday through Thursday — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday through Thursday—5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Carnation Room Summer-time Buffet:

Sunday—noon until 2 p.m.

and 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. (Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.)

Huron Sees Activity As Playhouse Opens

Actor, producer, technician, and stage crew worker—these will be the jobs 39 student members of the Huron Playhouse company will be filling this summer.

What is the Huron Playhouse anyway? Well, the Huron Playhouse is an educational summer theatre, which is operated as a regular part of the special summer programs of the University by the department of speech.

Production Activity Plus Classroom
The Playhouse company is small, but highly selected, and includes representatives from a dozen or more colleges and universities. It is in an unique educational program in that it combines production activity with professional standards and classroom work, to give each student an extensive and extensive theatre experience.

The heart of the Huron Playhouse program is a schedule of seven productions, six full-length plays running five nights each, and a children's play produced for matinee performances.

The University Summer Theatre is located in a large and well-equipped auditorium in a school in Huron, Ohio. Huron is a small and pleasant resort community on the shores of Lake Erie. Audiences are drawn from a sixty-mile radius extending to Cleveland on the east, and Toledo on the west.

Jack Of All Trades

Each member of the Playhouse company during this eight-week session will have the opportunity to be involved in each of the seven productions as an actor, technician, or a stage crew worker. Also each student will be able to earn a maximum of nine undergraduate, or six graduate semester hours of credit. The courses being offered are: Speech 146, Speech 241, Speech 243, Speech 346 and Speech 446.

The experienced and well-qualified staff, which will be directing, guiding, and teaching the students, are members of the University summer session faculty. Dr. Frank L. Miesle is managing director of the company and the associate director is Dr. Charles F. Boughton, John H. Hepler is the designer-technical director, with Frank Glann being the associate technical director.

The production schedule of the Huron Playhouse, which is in its fourteenth successful season, is as follows:

July 10 through 14 —

"A Majority Of One"

July 17 through 21 —

"The Glass Menagerie"

July 24 through 28 —

"Bye-Bye Birdie"

July 31 through August 4 —

"The Rainmaker"

August 7 through 11 —

"The Man Who Came To Dinner"

August 14 through 18 —

"A Thurbur Carnival"

August 18 and 17 —

"Pinocchio" (matinees only)

Although the schedule is crowded, the company will be able to have a little fun in the sun, enjoy some fishing, boating and swimming in the "blue waters" of Lake Erie, and just spend the summer in a casual and informal way.

Dorms On The Lake Shore

Three homes on the lake shore will be used as dormitories for the students. The dormitories will be supervised by qualified house parents. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miesle, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Boughton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin will be serving as the house parents.

Twenty five students are representing the University in the Huron Playhouse company.

Visiting Faculty

(Con't. From Page 1)

ing therapist, Perrysburg City Schools; Dr. James E. Popovich, associate professor of speech, University of Georgia; Dr. Harves Rahe, professor of business education, Southern Illinois University.

Dr. William L. Ramsey, superintendent of schools, Rossford; Dr. Wilda Mae Rosebrook, professor emeritus of education, Ohio State University; James Rudder, supervisor of special education, Southwestern Schools, Ohio; Frank Smith, supervisor of art, Sandusky city schools; Dr. Russell Smith, professor emeritus of education, Marshall University; and Mrs. Ruth Toozee, director, Caravan of Books, Evanston, Illinois.



WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE TO MAKE LIFE EASY FOR YOU

Fortunately for us, not all research scientists are concerned with men-in-orbit and nuclear energy. Their efforts helped create our new Summer fashions that stay crisp and cool under all conditions.



The cool classic look in Sportcoats of Dacron and Cotton.

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